PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1890.

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Soutbound was the first away and Tribe sent him out to make the running. Going by the stand Outbound led a length, with Al Parrow second, Blue Jeans and Elyton next.

Outbound held his lead around the turn by the railroad, but going down the back atretch he began to weaken and Al Parrow and Farrow and the tribe.

On the far turn Elyton act sail for Al Parrow, whom he collared at the head of the stretch.

The two leaders drew away, but Al Parrow was soon in trouble and Elyton drew away and won handly by four lengths.

Al Parrow was second and St. Luke, who showed considerable speed at the end, was bird, a length behind. Time—1.594.

Mutuels paid: Straigh, 59; for a place, 55. Al Parrow paid \$3.50.

Falls for \$750,000.

Ate Lunch by a Fire with the Cartridges in Their Hands.

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Caught at the Horse Show.

Their Mangled Hodies Sent Skyward with a Terrific Noise.

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The announcement of the failure of Edward Brandon, one of the veteran guard in Wall Brandon, one of the veteran guard in Wall Street, shortly after the opening of business. AT 60 TO

Lizzie Fonzo Wins the Third Race at Clifton.

SUNFLOWER PAYS 20 TO 1.

Great Day for Long Shots-Badge Did Not Run.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 24. - The charm ing weather brought out thousands of people A fine programme had been announced, but was learned that Badge would not start for the

Still, the general excellence of the other races made up in a great measure for the dispopintment.

The first race on the card looked as though the only one in it was Ben Harrison. So the coakmakers thought, and they opened up even money against him. This was snapped up very quickly and the

bookles cut the price to 8 to 5. Tuen a strong tip went thegrounds on Vosburg, who, it was said, had been brought over especially to win this race. Under the money that went on him, Ben Harrison reacted and

closed at 9 to 10. Cheeney. Marsh Regon and Mike Watson were played for outside chances. The winner turned up to Geerney, an outsider, who won easily by a neck from the favorite, with Vos barg, the good thing, three lengths away. The talent mourned, out valiantly went to

In the second event, Repent was made the favorite on the strength of her last race at

She opened at the short price of 11 to 5, and went back a point before ner followers put on Lon Myer's fleet filly Endora was installed

Lon Myer's fleet filly Endora was installed second choice, while Cascade and Dictum remained stationary third choice at 6 to 1 each. Starter Lakeland sent them off in miserable order, with all the favorites strangling in the rear. Sunflower, a 20 to 1 shot, won by a head from Cascade, who beat Rumpus a head. With two favorites down, the talent sought to recoup in the third race. Before the race it became noised about that Garrison was to ride Eolis, and a combined rush was made on the bookies at the first odds posted. Rolls speedily became a strong favorite, but Eblis speedily became a strong favorite, but Sallie Harper, Young Duke and Prince Howard

lid not lack support.

There was another bad start in this race,
kith Town Boy left at the post. The winner turned up in Lizzie Fonzo, at 60 to 1.

The favorite could do no better than third,
Young Duke beating him half a length for the

FIRST BACE. Six and a half furlongs.

| Bettim | Starters | Bettim | Bartin | 

Cheeney and Vosburg joined issue with Ben Harrison on the backstretch, and the three on the far turn were running, head and head, with Australand six lengths away.

Vosburg had enough at the head of the stretch, and Ben Harrison and Cheeney drew away. The latter won, with plenty to spare, by a neck, from Hen Harrison, who was three lengths before Vosburg. Time—1.2%, Mutuels paid Straight, \$21.85; for a place, \$5.06. Ben Harrison paid \$2.65.

For maiden two-year-blds; five furlongs. 

The start was a very bad one, Endora standing still and the others sill atraggling ou.

Florence and Marigold were the first to show, but on the back stretch Baychester showed a length in front of Rumpus, with Irene II. and Cascade next. Rumpus went to the front on the far turn, with Irene II. second, Baychester third and Cascade next. Rumpus held his advantage until the stretch was reached, where there was a grand closing up. They came for the time in a close bunch, and just before reaching it Sunflower shot out and won by a short head from Cascade, who was a head before Rumpus. Time—1.65.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.35; for a place, \$8.55. Cascade paid \$8.50.

THIRD RACE.

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Pince floward beld his lest a ound the its in that on the harrystered Lazer co.ze took command and, closely follower by total on, Prince floward and sail e flarper, he know the way to the turn. There contilled showed for a mamant, but at a case of the stretch Laze forcesgain

foung Duke, who beat Ellis half a length for ne place. Time—1, 31 k. Mutuels paid: Straight \$86.50; place \$22,50, oung Dake, place \$7.30.

Hardicap; mile and a furiong.

FIFTH BACE.

Selling allowances; six furlongs.

Starters, W'bts. Jockeys in Manie B. 109. Lembley Frince James 109. Symms Addse T 99. N. Hall Jey Carley 109. Penny Floosie ... 97. Weber Premium gelding 119. Goodale. La Gijppe 105. C. Weber Oors Isaner 109. Bender Chieftain 107. Fitsalminons Chicftain was first away, but Lambley sent Mamie E. out with a rush and going down the back stretch had a clear lead of three lengths from Jay Qu El, with Chieftain and Flossie

next.

Mamie held her length's lead until the head of the stretch was reached, where Addie T. joined issue.

Mamie H., however, shook her off and came in, winning comfortably by a length and a halforom Prince James, who came with a rush at the end. Addie was third. Time—1.16%.

Won by St. James, Glory second, Grimaldi third. Time-1.44.

### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., NOV. 24. —Entries for races of Tuesday, Nov. 25: First Race Three-quarters of a mile; selling-arneria, 108; Salisbury, Jone M., 107; Anomaty, 93; Corpelia, Lemon Blossom, 101; Drumatics 9; Capulin, Gypey King, Facial B., 97, McDowell 9; Tom Daly, 95; Count Luna, 93; Aftermath, 91 arsman, 90 lb.

Arsman, 90 bb.

Second Rose—Five and one-half furlougs: solling.

Little Fred, 113: Sir David, 108; Paroline, Bayor, 101 sach: Ketchum, 100; Kate Clark, Bonnellue nlly, 92 sach: Astronomer, Bushbolt, 96 each:
hatter, Seabird, Mauve, Lottle, 96 bb, each
Third Rose—Seiling; siz and one-half furlougs.—
restia, 109; Rusteed, 107; Blas, Caspar, 102 each;
ago, 92; Molican, 97 lb. ter, Sesbiro, s., siz and o., ird Bace-Seiling; siz and o., ird Seiling; siz and size and si

8, 95 lb.
Firth Race-Mile and a quarter, selling.—Kern,
Slantyre, Listle Jim, 108 each; Waltoo, 109; Aihemmst, 105; Brussels, 102; Gen. Boulanger, 105;
Fack Batchelor, 94 lb.
Sixth Race.—Sevan-sighths of a mile; selling.—
Landseer, 117; Lonely, 115; Blackthorn, Geroumo, 110 each; Perioles, 107; Perit, Brown Duke,
Rapine, Hot Scotch, 103 each; Extra, Tiburon,
77; D. each.

### GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 34 .- Entries for

races of Nov. 25: races of Nov. 25:

First Bace—Six furiongs and a half.—Ceawood, 127: Loss Star. 111; America, McKennie, Tom Kearne, Mikado, 107 each; Fountain, Silence, Banker, 106 each; Soutvanir, Delware, 106 each; Vollett, 107. Ten 100 kh, Hernan Hill; two-year-joide.—Oberlin, 116; Cutalong, Vocaletta, 115 sect; Megara Fuly, 111; Glade, 109; Hibernis Gelding, 108; Pardon Kiaste Colt, 106; Cooce, 105.

Third Race—Five-eightus of a mile; sel.ing. Bill Dec, 118; Rebellion, Gipsy filly, Duke of Leinster, 10; Vassell, 109; Nettie B., Mary H., Miss McHollogh, 107; Little Mukey, Maxuma, 106; Vachiogton, 101 lb.

Fourti, Race—For two-year-olds; three-nearter.

lb. sach.

Sigth Race—Selling; one and one-eighth miles,—
Glendale, 122; Harwood, 116; King Idier, Lancaster, toold Vase filly, Arizons, Ripton, 113 each;
Alan Archer, Papstone, 110 each; Altema.le,
Dover, Tearly, John Davis, 107 lb, each.

Horses That Ought to Carry the Day at Guttenburg.

The entries at Guttenburg to-morrow, as

The first race is a six-furlong dash. Carnegie, although carrying top weight, appears to have a great chance to win. His last race was an easy victory and he should score another bracket without much trouble. Lemon Blossom or Drumstick, walchever Father Bill Daly decides to start, may be second, and Anomaly ought to beat the others.

In the second race, Ketchum should repeat his win of the other day. He is in at easy weight and should have no difficulty in finisting in front. Kate Clark should be second and Little Fred may run third.

lago ought to win the third race. His second to Carnegie on the opening day was a creditable race and heshould about win. Hus. teed should be second and Mohican ought to beat the others.

Hough Brothers enter Drizzle and Forest King for the fourth event. As Drizzie carries | Canal street and the Howery, is over, and to-118 pounds it is more than likely that they will scratch bim and start Forest King. Either should win. Can Can ought to be second and Eaquiman may beat the others for third money. Little Jim, if Taylor can be induced to ide him, should win the fifth event. In case Faylor does not ride, then General Boulanger ought to win, with little Jim second. Kein may beat the others.

Lonely should win the last race of the day.

Rapine ought to be second and Landseer third. The New Crystal Athletic Club. The Crystal Athletic Club, a new organization, has opened its rooms at 317 West Thirtysixth street. Among its members are some promising toxers and attained, who will soon be nearly from. All communications should be addressed to Thomas McCartiny, Secretary.

Adams Gets Three Years. J. Frank Adams, the United States soldier who was arrested last Thursday at Fort Brooklyn, was arrested this morning on a Wadsworth for grand largeny from the charge of assaulting his mother, who is American Express Company, was sentenced cighty years of age and very feeble, by Justice Fitzgerald this morning to three triangle at 11, 40 o'clock last might

by Justice Fitzgerald this morning to three years and two months imprisonment in Sing Sing.

Met His Death Blow on the Rail.
George Vetter, or all Greenwich street, while struck her several times.
To escape turther blows she jumped ont of the throlestory window to the yard, a distance of To feet. She was severely injured and was removed to the Long Island College. Francis mosilial. ternoon, was struck by a Penusylvania Rail-road train. His time were stove in and his skull fractures. He will de. He was removed to bt. France mospital.

# ANOTHER CRASH! BLOWN TO DEATH. BELMONT IS DEAD.

Brandon, one of the veteran guard in Wall street, shortly after the opening of business this morning, created no little astonishmen among his fellow members in the Board of the

Stock Exchange. Mr. Brandon has been a member of the Stock Exchange since 1852, and was regarded as one of the most careful and conservative operators in the stock market. His opinions were always quoted as authority in all matters affecting the market, and he was looked upon as one of the financial seers of the street.

The cause of the failure is said to be the same as that which has pulled down so many houses in Wall street during the past two weeks, namely, the great shrinkage in the value of speculative securities. Mr. Brandon's office is at 2 Wall street and

his business has been to a large extent on the commission basis, in which he operated for of Tenth avenue at Sixty-third street. prominent outside as well as inside speculators. He is a prominent member of New York's famous Four Hundred, and was a shinlapieson and the Italian opers.

That he should have fallen into his present difficulties is a matter of regret to all who embarrassment is likely to be only a temporary

The assignee of P. W. Gallaudet & Co., the dealers in commercial paper who failed last the vicinity, and shattered the windows week, says that the prospect of the firm's get- every direction for half a block, ting out of its difficulties. In much better shape ng. The creditors of the firm, which are mainly

one, out that su serecment is the only recourse. The Vanderbilt rouds are in Invorof whatever will tend to increase the
value of property and secure stable rates,
which do not mean high rates. The only
remedy for the present difficulties is immediate
and united action. Dover, Tenady, John Davis, 107 lb, each.

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After the first excitement over the failure of Broker Brandon had quieted down, the marker railled and spices took a sharp upward turn reaching early in the afternoon upward turn cool, Coal 4 from cool, Coal 4

Broker Brandon had quieted down, the market railied and prices took a sharp upward tun reaching early in the atternoon the higher three since the panic.

At 1.39 paices had still further improved, and the most active stocks with the advance from the lowest prices of the day were as follows:

Alchison, 1½, to 32; St. Paul, 2½, to 52½;
Rock Island, 3½, to 68½; Lackawanna, 1½, to 185½; Louisville & Nashville, 2, to 74½; Missouri Pacific, 2½, to 67½; Misso

The entries at Guttenburg to-morrow, as usual, promise good racing on the heights. The card is very interesting and a number of close finishes may be expected.

The first race is a six-furloug dash. Carnesses the first race is a six-furloug dash. the death of relatives, Mr. Brandon same into the death of three-quarters of a million,
The stock speculation developed greater buoyancy this afternoon than at any previous times for months past. The advance was equal to 1 a 5½ per cent, and extended to the entire list.

There was renewed talk of a speedy consummation of the great railroid deal at the West.

mation of the great railroid deal at the West, which is Gould's pet scaeme.

Money ruled easy at 4 a 5 per cent., and the situation in London is improved.

The sales to-day were \$402,000 shares of jisted stock and 10,000 barrels of Pennsylvania

### CITIZENS' BANK RUN OVER.

Now the Scared Depositors Want to Poit, Dec. a Evansylle. Reopen Accounts, But Can't. The run on the Citizens' Savings Bank, at day the regular course of business is being

This morning there were less than fifty peo- Sugar Refinences Tr. ple in the line when the bank opened at 2.50 o'clock, and they were all taid off in a lew minutes.
Police Capt, McCullagh, then withdrew the police detail, as there was no further necessity

for their presence.
In the four days that the run continued over \$20,000 was drawn out by small depositors. The depositors lose the interest on their money for five months, and the bank is in that mach.

Many of those people who drew out their money fo-day asked the bank to take it back again, but this the bank refused to do.

### BEAT HIS 80-YEAR OLD MOTHER.

She Jumped Out of a Three-Story Window to Escape His Blows. William Cronin, of 412 Warren street, It is alleged at 11, 40 o'clock last night he

Judge Newburge: Takes the Oath, There Cotdion showed for a mamont, but A jury was impanied this afternoon for the Leonard A. Gegerica as Judge of the City trial of Forger Albert Smith in Part I. General Sucond Louis.

She won easily by a length and a half from Sessions. He was arraigned at a late hour.

Veteran Broker Edward Brandon Two Men Killed, Two Badly Hurt by The Great Banker Passed Away at His Fails for \$750,000.

a Dynamite Explosion.

Home This Morning.

powder at Sixty-third street and Tenta svenne.

Their names are: CARNEA PUROD, aged thirty four, of Mol street, horribly injured all over the body and also internally; died at Roosevelt Hospital. Joseph Diago, of Mott street, punctured wound in lung; died at Rossevelt Hospital. CARL DEROT, aged thirty-four, of 277 Mott

face and hands; will recover. RAPELO ROATA, aged twenty-seven, of 284 Mott street; married; bruised about face and hands; will recover.

The four Italians were employed by Contractor George Ruchon, of 390 East One awards took cold. Hundred and Fifth street, in excavating a cellar in the vacant lot on the southwest corner pneumonia developed and Mr. Belmont was nicely-of its inhabitants.

The men quit work at noon and sat down about a fire to eat their luncheon. They were all alone in the excavation at the ing light in the Board of Directors of the old time, and at 12.39, Policeman Boyle of the Acquemy of Music in the paimy days of Col. Forty-sevente street police station, asw them chatting merrily together as they sat about the fire eating.

He also noticed that each man held in his know him, but the statement is made that his hands what he now is positive were the big cartridges which the men used in blasting. At precisely 12.40 a terrible report, followed by a tremendous shock, startled everybody in For a moment the people in the neighbor-

that some selling; six and one-half furlongs.

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ing family, at his home, 109 Fifth avenue, corner of Eighteenth street.

His sickness was the result of a cold caught at the Madison Square Garden during the Horse

street: married; badly bruised and cut about over from England to act as a judge in making the final awards, failed to appear, and August Belmont, who was one of the bes American experts in horsedesh, was asked to take the place of the Englishman. He did so, and while engaged in the work of making

It was not thought to be serious at first, but



AUGUST BELMONT.

day or Friday that the physicians became than was at first anticipated is very encourage | hood stood aghast; then they tushed to the starmed, and yesterday afternoon a consultation was had between Prof. Loomis and Dr. J. M. Poir, and Dr. Polk remained with the Butch banker." patient during the night, The end came at a o'clock this morning, Mrs.

Belmont, her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Howland, and the three sons, Perry, August, jr., and Oliver Belmont being at the bedside of the ness and courage. dying husband and father.

August Belmont would have been 74 years of

1816, where his father was a landed proprieto considerable importance. The son was educated at Frankfort, and or the completion of his education entered the | 1. The Belmont colors-marcon and redemploy of the great banking house of the Rotnschilds. He, according to German custom, at first got no pay. His development was

In 1837 be came to America and opened an office in New York as the American agent of Potomac, winner of the Puturity, a youngeter the Rothschilds.

Pelmont was comparatively a poor man when be came to America. He became a multimillionaire, and a splendt i example of the imof opportunities offered nowhere cise in the world than in America. Le held the position of American agent for the great banking house, from 1857 to 185%,

and gained a reputation for sagacity and tact seldom equalled in Snancial affairs.

In 1844 August Beimont was appointed Consult General at New York by the Austrian were always very small, and only big enough any setback, however, "Rad" Furness, right-seld and support of the Princetons, expects to be under support of the Princetons, expects to be unde Government, which position he held till 1830, to stimulate interest. waen he relinquished it because of his personal friendship for Louis Kosauth and his may be called Mr. Belmout's first period.

sympathy with Hungary in the quarrel with Austrin. Mr. Beimont became an American citizen at vigor than ever, and among his later equine the end of the anortest probation required by marvels have been Raccland, for which he law, and entered enthusiastically into political paid \$17,500; George Cyster, \$10,000; Orllife as a Democrat. He was a consistent Democrat in all that the party name implies for nearly fifty years, always giving his voice. advice and material help to the Democratic maintained a breeding stable in Kentucky, cause in every campaign. He was for many known as "The Nursery." He was President years Chairman of the Democratic National

Committee. in 185%, in recognition of his stanch fealty to dent Pierce selected August Belmont to represent the United States as Minister to the

negotiated a highly important consular con-Department of State at Wash ngton. Stocc this resignation Mr. Belmont has per-

sistently declined all political honors

made August Belment a crippe for life, with the brusque courtesy which was his though it won for him a charmingly beautiful oride, who has been through many years a aided in tiling over had times from the purse levoted wife and mother. of the "Dutes Fanker," and he will be Belmont and a party of other young men oc- successly mounted by hundreds who found in devoted wife and mother. cupied a box at the theatre in this city. him a friend, Directly across the proscenium, in another August lie in

box, was a bevy of beautiful women. they bassed out of the box. A Georgia " hire mined. eater," overhearing their remarks, made a | On the plate-plass door of the sanking estat. comment which reflected brutally upon the harmont of fugust Belmont A co., on the first

whole rea. Tass: were the days of chivairy, and the peared this morning; young banker, though much smaller than the bouthron, botty resented his comments. Facing the Georgian, who was noted as a bully and a need shot, young between said in diliberate tonen:

The young banker became the hero of the nouncement had caused, and he did not care Bour, and shortly after was presented to the to talk about it.

See was a daughter of Commodore M tihaw | member, " said he.

He passed away at 3 o'clock this morning quietly, screnely, surrounded by his sorrow-

Mr. Belmont had been ill but a few days.

Mr. Burdett-Coutts, who had been invited



Perry Belmont has been a Congressman and United States Minister to Spain. August Belmont was a man of less than nedium height and, since the duel, had been quite lame, the left leg being shorter than the other and stiff, so that he walked with a limp.

the hero of Lake Erie.

uncle, the Commodore.

Though he had lived lifty-three years in New York Mr. Beimont never lost a picturesque twist to his tongue, and was known as "that He was rather stont, and his round, forid gental face was ornamented with closely trimmed side-whiskers of iron gray. He had keen dark eyes and was famous for his courtil-

2. Perry and niece of Commodore Olin Perry,

In 1849 Selmont married Miss Perry, and she

survives him. Four children were the result

He was a liberel patron of art, and his Fifth avenue house is filled with art treasures worth age had he lived till Dec. 8. He was born at a fortune in themselves. His private collectarcy, in the Rhenish Palatinate, Germany, in Mr. Belmout had another princely residence

ica, and his "string" of racing horses has inciuded many famous animals.

Among Mr. Beimont's norses nave been Kingof the Rothschilds' house, and afterwards at fisher, lil-Used, Fenian, Suitana, Oleufa, Surquehanna, St. Blaise, the Derby winner; St. Carlo and Paulsuah, the get of St. Blaise, and

out of Suequehanna, by Sr. Blatse.

Lake every turiman of the true, sterling mintage, Belmont wanted to breed his winners hims if, and possessed of simple weel'n he provement which any young man may make carried on his racing and breeding establish ments on the most liberal scale.

James Rowe has been his trainer, and Hamlockey. Mr. Belmont was a sportsman in the truest Park between Yale and Princeton.

The horses named above belong to what Mr. Belmont retired from the race track for several years, but returned again with more vigor than ever, and among his later equine marvels have been flaceland, for which be paid \$17,500; George Cyster, \$10,000; Orl- a nook from which to witness the centest. flamme, Prince Itoyal, Lady Margaret and St.

Carlo.

Besides the Babylon stock farm, Mr. Belmon of the American Jockey Club from its crganization in 1866 down to 1887, when he resigned.
August Belmont attained a wide reputation Cold Democracy and his marked audities, Presi- for his liberal almost wanton charities, and beggars of all descriptions came to look upon him as their easy victim till their inpotunities became almost unbearable. The more shabby He resigned that post in 1858, having first ones would follow aim even to his own door, till about year ago he was actually vention, for watch, with other diplomatic ser-vices, he received the special thanks of the tailed two policemen for a time to guard the

approaches to his house, Mr. Belmont's tanking bouse was at 23 Early in the forties an event happened which Nassau street, and there he received all calters pleasant characteristic. Many a man has teen

August Belmout was for many years a membur of the Protestant Episcopul Church of the The young men had commented on the re- A cen ion, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street. markable grace and beauty of one of the young and Sexton II. II. Jackson, of that church, ladies, then unknown to them even by name. has charge of the arrangements for the funeral, They were still dilating on her grace when the time for which has not yet been deter

> floor of No. 25 Nassau street, this regend ap-CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF MR. BELMONT

The was the first includation to the S rect "The dog who would ulter such a scall- that me great financer had gone, and it was ment insulis the memory of his own mother, soon the principal topic of conversation, and is unfit for the company of decent men!" Although the notice announced that the The Bre-eater turned bid with rage and reThe Bre-eater turned bid with rage and reDucking was in fewnion in those days, and
Belmont was challened. His friends give
nim up as a dead man, and the bounders and other employees.
Elysian fleids of Hobbeth were close to est

Elysian fleids of Hobbeth were the smoke of the expectation of the property o him up as a dead man, and the No business was temp transacted, however, Elman fleids of Hoboken were choler beyond what was absolutely necessary, for

for the battlefield, but when the smoke even the death of a greet duringer cannot be SUGAR TRUST AGAIN DEFEATED. been woulded in the left leg below the knee, Luttgen said that the death of Mr. Helmont while his opponent had been shot through the had been so sudden and unexpected that he had not recovered from the shock which its an

.. I have no doubt that the house will be contady who had been the unwitting cause or the tinned as before, despite the death of the center |

THE WIND TO MR. BEATTIE-You and I acting together, Old Boy, ought to clean the town

DECISION AGAINST JUGIGO

of the union. The eldest, Perry belmont, was Washington, D.C., Nov. 24. - The Supreme named in honor of his mother's family, and Court decides against Jugigo. the youngest was named Oliver, for his grand-He must die by electrocution. iThe Court held that so far as Federal

differ from that of Kemmier.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Allen W. Thurman Probably to Be Its Next President.

questions were concerned, the case did not

INPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LOUISVILLE, Kr., Nov. 24 - The American Association went into session at the Lousville Hotel here to-day at 2 o'clock.

his business is such that he cannot look out This will mean the election of Thurman to

This will mean the election of Thurman to the Presidency. The power of forming the new circuit will then be placed in the hands of the Conference Committee, consisting of Thurman, von Dr Ahe and Barde.

Thurman is well aware of the importance of bringing the players around by farmers, and will no doubt be tacked by A. G. Spalding.

Lonivalle, St. Louis, Columbus and Baltimore are subjusted bare of the admitted from Boston, Philaderphis, Washington and Chicago.

Rochester, Toleco and Syracuse will be paid for the giving up of their franchic. for the giving up of their franchi e. Capt. Comi-k-y accompanied Caris. Von der Abe to the meeting.

lton, that "statue of , tbony," his favorite now turned undivided y upon the great game

er, will captain the team instead. and rusher, will captain the team instead.

The Princetons nave of late been doing so well in practice that the public does not anticipate that Yale will have such a warkover as was at one time expected. Saurday's result at Springfield has sent Princeton stock up a boilit or two.

# BROKE HIS SKULL WITH A ROCK.

Destardly Attack Upon Secretary McCutcheon on a Brooklyn Street.

Frank McCutcheon. Secretary of the Brooklyn United Liquor Desiers' Association, was accosted about 2.20 this morning at Wilcoughty avenue and Futton street by John E. Gornley, of 110 North Eighth street, who asked some trivial question.

Atter ceing answered he did not go away, Atter ceing answered he did not go away.

Atter being answered he did not go away, at hong round and followed McCutcheon, viao, becoming analysis, ordered him to go Then Gormiey picked up a large stone in the street and struck McCutchion with it on the forehead. He was taken home, where it was company was a little too good for him to win found that his skull was fracture. He is very

### Gormiey is tocked nr. THE SMITH-GODFREY MATCH.

To Be Decided in Hoboken To-Mor-

row Night. The postponed boxing main between Ed The postponed toxing match between Ed Smith, the Denver heavy weight and teering Godfrey, the coloned toxer, of Boston, will take place to-morrow evening at Crochem's Hoboken thesite. Bottom a nave continued in training, and a way their windings in berries. Their stable to the continued in training, and a surprise their stable to the continued in training and a stable to the continued in training and a stable to the continued in training and a stable to the continued in training and the continued in the continu Smith, the Denver heavy-weight and George Godfrey, the colored coxet, of Boston, will

## FOUND BURNED TO DEATH.

Mate Thomas Anderson's Charred Lolo putled up lame Saturdar, and this probably whole up his Winter's taking. Remains in the Cabin of Els Bark.

And or clock this morning Mate Andrews, of the bark lichin Meleck, island at Historical Stores, thousand materials and the same of the bark lichin Meleck, island at Historical Stores, thousand materials or regal of discovery in the establishing of the new California Remains in the Cabin of Els Bark. hat wa'chman Thomas Anderson, whom he Jockey Chib.

interlocutory Judgment.

Supreme Court Judge Pratt to-day decided Supreme Court Judge Prait to-day decided against the application of counset for the freeze of the Sugar Trus', who esked that the interfocutory indigment to set saids.

Quibbler stems to be in press war to for occurring a freeze. His last race was the interfocutory indigment to set saids. the interfocutory judgment be set saids.

Andge Frait realitims the torticer decision, and the receivers may how proceed to back need unless an appeal is taxen.

Starter Caldwell Still Badly Treated by the Boys.

MAD RACE-GOERS AT A FERRY.

Jockey Isaac Murphy Improving but Slowly in Health.

That the clash between Starter Caldwell and ne Linden authorities and a und effect on the jockeys there can be no doubt, for the boys acted disgracefully while in Statter Caldwell's hands Saturday.

Mr. Caldwell seems to have lost his co over them almost entirely, and he can He must be severe. the only hope he has, and when the boys find themselves deprived of their mounts for a couple of weeks they will finally weaker and behave themselver. Bergen and Mo-Carthy were sat down on Saturday, but in Bergen's case this is to be deplored. Berges is a good hone-t jockey, but he seems to have licutred the disclessure of Starter Caldwell. and each tries to annoy the other as much as

That Bergen merited his punishment on Bot. urday there can be my doubt, but it is to be President Pholps will be elected for the hoped that these two will patch up their differ-second term, and will immediately resign, as ences and that Bergen will behave himself in

the luture. The angry crowd of race-goers came within an ace of breaking down the wooden partitions which shut them off from boarding the ferra-heats at the Wes. Shore depot on the Jerra-

aide.

They were penned in like a lot of cattle to half an hour, and it is no words that to hour and it is no words that to hour were made to break the partition and it yielded, out the terry hands threw one the pate just in time to save the partition total sestrection.

The accomoda tens provided by the facty people are totally toadequate and some reacty atomic be improvised. should be improvised.

Abe to tae meeting.

NOW IT'S YALE AND PRINCETON.

Undivided Attention Upon the Coming Game at Eastern Park.

The Yale-Harvard game being out of the was the attention of the disc pes of Pootbill is now turned undivided g upon the great game set down for Thanksmiring Bay at Eastern Park.

Capt. Poe, of the Princetons, expects to be well enough to play in the game, If he has any setback, however, "Had" Furness, fight-undivided y upon the great game set down for Thanksmiring Bay at Eastern Park with the set of the park to the park

Rambier's running at Guttenburg on Saturday and Hambier's running at the same p'esc Thursday, tooks as though two different borees had been running. On Thursday Rembier excised 165 pounds and was a had third. Saturday, with 118 pounds, he welks in. This may be a litight, but it doesn't look consistent. Beliesrius, who has won seven straight races

It is to take | lace on Thankagiving Day from all accounts, and the Association, it is asked in a country and the Association, it is asked in a country and the Association, it is asked in a country and the Association, it is asked in a country and a face from start to finish.

fature. . . . Trose who read what was sa'd about War-

Another Western coli who will shortly score a bracket at Gut enburg is Sour Mash. He would have come very near winning on Saurday had he not been shut it half way up the stretch. He will about win next time out.

Druz e is in great shape just now. His run on Saturday, a mile and a quarter in 2.09% with dig weight up is high class.

Abrill explication should result.

Aster Dunn will set a ref free

Time will be to exact for might at 9 ox lock.

The jutse 1. \$2,000, and the further Athletic
(up has allowed for men \$00) for extra trains

15,000, and 11. It haker third with

15,000.

Jockev Steppe, who was injured in a fall at West Stie Park, Nasaville, last week, is im-proving and will recover.

SUGAR TRUST AGAIN DEFEATED.

Ethel S, is a flir that it would be well to be not saturally single of badly, and was neventh at the lest eighth, but ran

feet at the finest, genting tourts place.

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice has a world wide reputation for esperierity. "."